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Fine warranted human hair, all shades, for this week only, special price of

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ARIZONA DEFENDED BY CALIFORNIA POET

Postmaster J. W. Wood of Pasadena Gives Utterance to His Sentiments in Verse

J. W. Wood, the postmaster of Pasadena, Cal., is a pretty good plunger for Arizona even if he does not live in the state, and resents like a native, some of the harsh things said about the state by the erstwhile tourist writers who pass through it and just see enough of it to get the local color for a good hard knock. Recently he was passing through the state on a train and picking up the Atlantic Monthly found a long whine written by a pessimist who sought the sunny clime of the southwest to recover the health destroyed by his previous life in New England. The arraignment of Arizona was so caustic Mr. Wood was outraged and seizing a pen, he summoned his muse and wrote, mid the roar of rumbling wheels, the following verse which he forwarded to Postmaster McClintock of this city. Mr. McClintock has passed it along for publication:

You kin talk about New England, with its fields and runnin' brooks In the most highfalutin' language which is found in fancy books; You kin brag about the modders and the shady windin' lanes, Until you've throwed and branded 'em with heaps of fancy names; But just give me Arizona with its everlastin' hills.

An' your welcome to your braggin' an' a puttin' on the frills; For if this here ain't God's own country, then it's surely close of kin An' I've never seen no better, leas'-wise nowhere that I've been. Just to sit on quiet evenin's and to watch the twilight glow

of the sunset on the mountains as the orb of day falls low. An' to watch the evenin' glories as God paints them on the hills— Oh, it makes me glad I'm livin'; just to feel them tender thrills!

Maybe rattlesnakes ain't comp'ny for a tender-footed guy, But to me they seem real friendly when no other comp'ny's by; And I like to hear the scamper of the lizards over the sand.

For they surely love to frolic in the sunshine of this land. But say, about the climate! Just permit me for to show

That THIS hits us fine and dandy, if you really want to know! For we've any kind to suit you, be it cool or be it hot.

Which just goes to show our system, which we play it quite a lot. 'Cause there's some that's never satisfied, no matter how we try.

An' I've even heard some people claim that Arizona's dry! But this just shows their foolishness, and of course I won't complain. For I've heard of other places which are 'noddin' far more rain!

But anyway you find 'em it's for me to tell you so. That old Arizona's in it, if she gets an honest show!

THE COMING OF THE TALKING PICTURE.

Looming up on the horizon, a still greater menace to the old-time stage and its people, there appears the so-called "talking picture," a synchronization of the cinematograph and the phonograph, in which electrical science plays an important part. Already in London and Paris the talking pic-

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EAST WASHINGTON ST.

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RECORD IRON AND STEEL EXPORTS.

Last year's iron and steel exports were the largest on record, having amounted to 1,237,399 gross tons, or 42 per cent over 1910, heretofore the record year. The total value of all iron and steel exports, including the tonnage lines, as well as machinery, hardware, cutlery, etc., but not agricultural implements or iron ore, reached a declared value of \$249,456,411, a gain of 24 per cent over 1910, which had held the record. In 1910, which had held the record, in all pipes and fittings, merchant bars, the 90s an export trade of importance

started in the tonnage lines, but barring some considerable exports of rails and wire products it was confined almost entirely to unfinished materials, pig iron and sheet bars, billets, etc. Such exports reached a total of 1,154,284 gross tons, the largest tonnage exports under the old alignment. In 1903, when the exports amounted to only 226,530 tons, the United States Steel corporation started a campaign to export the more finished products, such as plates and sheets, structural materials, pipes and fittings, merchant bars, etc., and under this new movement

the exports from 1904 to 1909, inclusive, amounted to between 1,000,000 and 1,400,000 tons, with the exception of 1908, which showed a trifle under 1,000,000 tons. In 1910 a new record was made, with 1,557,942 tons, and now this record has been broken by 42 per cent in 1911.—Bradstreet's.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is to quit the carpet business, a report says, to take a responsible position with "a Wall Street firm." Can't he induce the firm to move to some other street.

The Republican Want Ads pay.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT, ANYWAY?

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story. The name "Frank Sells" appears both in the head and in the body of the story. Now, there is no "Frank Sells" in Phoenix, so far as The Republican knows. So far as this paper is informed, there never was such a man here. At all events there certainly never was such a man as the one here depicted.

Then, gentle reader, just take off the first letter and the last letter from the name and what do you have?

Rank Sell.

That is what was perpetrated on the Gazette. And this Frank Sells (rank sell) came from "Waterloo." Waterloo, you know, is a synonym for disaster. But the Gazette never "tumbled."

Once more, it is to laugh.

Then, take The Republican story again. The first word in the first paragraph is "another"; the first word in the second paragraph is "rank"; and the first word in the third paragraph is "fake."

Put them together and what do you have?

"Another Rank Fake."

That is what the Gazette—the immaculate "pee-pul's paper"—has perpetrated.

Once again, there was no Frank Sells; there was no highwayman; there was no hold-up at Fifth avenue nor anywhere else; Frank Sells didn't give up 20 cents; he didn't have \$25; "in the watch pocket of his trousers;" the highwayman didn't shove a gun into his face; Frank Sells didn't report the story to the police, because there was no Frank Sells and no story to report.

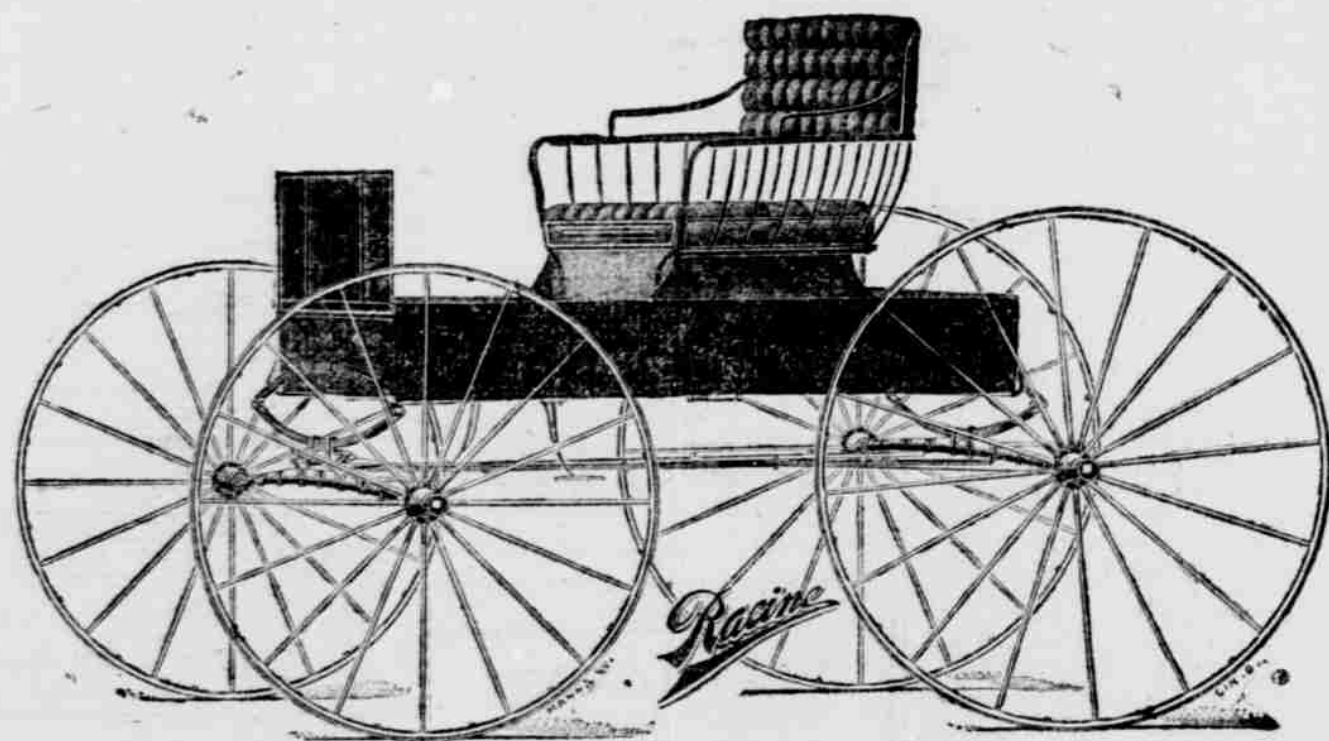
But the Gazette stole that "story" from The Republican and gave it to its readers, believing it to be true.

Will the Gazette—the "pee-pul's paper"—do what The Republican is doing? Will it inform its readers that the story is a fake? Will it do what any decent newspaper would do—will it apologize to its readers for its wretched hypocrisy? Will it admit, what has been absolutely demonstrated, that it consistently engages in the practice of "lifting" stories from the columns of The Republican?

Does the Gazette call this sort of business honorable? It is selling papers to its readers and taking money for these papers. It professes to give the news. That is what its patrons think they are buying. It would be interesting to know just what standard of honesty actuates a publisher who deliberately plunders the news from the columns of another paper and sells that news as the product of his own efforts.

Of course the Gazette way is the cheap way; but is it the honest way?

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